

FRENCH TAKE TRENCHES IN CHAMPAGNE

By CHARLES F. BERTELLI, International News Service Staff Correspondent

Paris, July 10.—While continuing their successes on the Somme front, the French have extended their offensive to the Champagne district, where 100 yards of German trenches were captured in a storm attack last night.

Announcement of the French gains in the Champagne was made today by the French War Office in its official communiqué.

There was no infantry action north of the Somme during the night on that part of the line held by the French.

South of the Somme, in the sector of Barleux, the French captured German trenches and made 200 prisoners.

The new French positions around Barleux, just west of Peronne, which were captured from the Germans by the French, are being strongly organized.

The text of the official communiqué follows:

North of the Somme, our troops, continuing their progress throughout the night in the region of Peronne, have turned a line of German trenches between that village and Le Manneville. The captured trenches were 100 yards long.

About half a score of prisoners were taken.

In the Argonne, our troops, continuing their progress throughout the night, have taken an enemy trench, which was 100 yards long.

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WAR SUMMARY

The first German submarine merchant liner has reached an American port. No maritime event since the first steam liner crossed the Atlantic has been of greater historical importance.

The advent of practicable under-water commerce—for what one submarine has done, others can do means—the end of blockades. The English blockade of Germany will, of course, continue; and some submarines will be destroyed. But one submarine having crossed the Atlantic, a few years will see fleets of them doing so, without hindrance from surface vessels.

It is not at all impossible that submarine fighters may avert the last chance of "starving" Germany.

The French official bulletin today indicates a shifting of the allied offensive, or a new offensive. For the French have attacked in Champagne and have captured 300 yards of trenches.

At the same time they have driven forward south of the Somme toward Peronne; and the salient they have thrust into the German lines now approaches within two miles, or slightly less, of the outskirts of that important railroad center.

The British line still remains substantially stationary, and everywhere about a mile in advance of the line as it stood when their offensive began ten days ago.

The Russians announce the capture of Delatyn—which they announced a week ago when they spoke of cutting the main line of railroad into Lemberg. Delatyn is in Bukovina, west of Czernowitz and south of Lemberg.

The Italians report new gains in the north of Italy.

They claim to have captured the town of Delatyn, which they announced a week ago when they spoke of cutting the main line of railroad into Lemberg. Delatyn is in Bukovina, west of Czernowitz and south of Lemberg.

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HEAVY LOSS HAS CHILD PLAGUE DEATH IN NEWTON

Continued from First Page.

Dr. J. H. Wilson, who has been in Newton for some time, has been called to the city to attend to a case of child plague.

The case is a very serious one, and the doctor is doing all that is possible to save the child.

The child is now in a very critical condition, and the doctor is doing all that is possible to save the child.

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Ask McCall's Aid for Bill Providing Army Aeroplanes

An appeal for George McCall to exert his personal influence in securing the passage of the appropriation bill before Congress for aeroplanes for the Army is being made by the House Committee on Military Affairs.

The committee is anxious to have the bill passed as soon as possible, and is asking McCall to use his influence to that end.

The bill is for the purchase of 100 aeroplanes for the Army, and is a very important one.

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TWO NEW GERMAN AIR RAIDS ARE REPORTED OVER ENGLAND

By International News Service. London, July 10.—Two air raids by the German navy and last night resulted in no casualties of any kind, the Admiralty announced today.

The following official statement was issued: "There is nothing to be said in the communiqué issued today regarding the two air raids, first over the Isle of Thanet in the morning by a seaplane which dropped no bombs, and secondly over the Isle of Thanet in the evening by a seaplane which dropped no bombs."

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George's

Hot Weather Clothes

for men and young men

Specially Priced for July Selling

Palm Beach Suits—in tan, blue, grey and black. Plain checked or stripe effects. Norfolk or sack models. The materials have all been subjected to a shrinking process by the Georgette Co., a distinctive feature of Georges Palm Beach garments is \$6.50, \$7.50, \$8.50.

Shantung Silk Suits—both sack and Norfolk models. Tailored up to the Georges standard. The material guaranteed for summer wear. \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15 up to \$22.50.

Priestley's Cravenette English Mohair Suits—plain, stripe and check effects, stylish and serviceable. Particularly favored by the smart men. \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.

White Flannel Suits—single and double breasted models. \$12.50 and \$15.

Skeleton Outing Suits—Sacks and Norfolk, in the latest Priestley "Cravenette" style. \$10.50, \$12.50, \$15 and \$18.

Sport Coats in knitted flannels—blue, green and checked flannels. Norfolk models. Ideal combinations with flannel trousers—\$2.50.

White Flannel Trousers—of fine flannel flannel—also striped, serge, (belt straps) and cuffs.

Price \$3.50

Also Khaki and Duck Trousers—\$1.00 and \$1.50. Natural Linen and Palm Beach cloth Trousers, \$2.50, \$3 and \$4.

George's

384 Washington

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OUR GARMENT STORE

(And that store only) will be

CLOSED ALL DAY TUESDAY

In prepare for the Annual

MARK DOWN SALE OF ALL WOMEN'S AND MISSSES'

—Coats —Dresses —Bathrobes
—Suits —Kimonos —Skirts, etc.

THE GREAT SALE BEGINS WEDNESDAY Details Tomorrow

All other Shepard Stores are open for business Tuesday as usual.

SHEPARD STORES

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

10 for 5c

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Improve on Nature? NO!

No man ever lived who could improve naturally good tobacco. We don't try. Nature's way is best! Nature, with Sun and Rain, puts all that mellowness and sprightly, refreshing taste into the tobacco that goes into Perfections. All we do is to see that you get this tobacco with all its original flavor untouched—

JUST NATURALLY GOOD!

Prove it—Smoke one.

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Perfection CIGARETTES

Have You Seen Howard Estabrook?

As Dr. Payson Alden, unravel-
er of subtle and puzzling mysteries,
Howard Estabrook has lived up to his
great reputation as an accomplished star
in the wonderful motion picture drama,
"The Mysteries of Myra."

It is hard to conceive a more difficult role.
Pitted against him in a tempest of action and
emotion are the most cunning and desperate masters
of evil. It is a dramatic battle, growing in intensity and
vividness with each startling episode.

The Mysteries of MYRA

Written by Charles W. Goddard, author of "The Perils of
Pauline" and "The Exploits of Elaine," in collaboration with Hereward
Carington, the world's foremost scientific investigator of puzzling
mysteries. Produced by Wharton, Inc., under the personal direction
of Theodore and Leo Wharton.

Howard Estabrook clothes Payson Alden
with the power of his own personality,
breathes into him the fire and genius of the
true artist. His engaging and refreshing
interpretation of delightful romantic scenes
pervades this powerful drama like a remem-
bered fragrance. Yet his quiet, cool force of

character in nerve-straining moments mark
him as a master of acting raised to its high-
est levels.

As co-star of this accomplished actor and
favorite, Jean Sothorn, appealing in winsome
lovely girlhood, shares honors and completes
one of the most watched-for pairs on the
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in Serial Form in the

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Read it if you wish to enjoy to the utmost this serial of wonders, mystery
and adventure. Then see it—more vividly—more amazingly—more start-
lingly realistic than your fancy can picture—at your favorite motion
picture theatre.



Now Showing
at the
Best Theatres

LIST OF THEATRES EXHIBITING "THE MYSTERIES OF MYRA"

ST. JAMES 808 Washington Ave., Boston, Mass. July 10-11-12	LEAVITT Main St., Sanford, Maine. July 10	SEA Pittsford, Mass. July 12-13	PLYMOUTH 201 Court St., Plymouth, Mass. July 12	ORPHEUM Washington St., Boston, Mass. July 11
110 North Main St., Fall River, Mass. July 10-11-12	BUHO 117 Main St., Lynn, Mass. July 10	CASINO Washington St., Boston, Mass. July 12-13	LYND Northampton, Mass. July 12	THEATRE Hartford, Conn. July 11
CONQUE Mumroe St., Lynn, Mass. July 10-11-12	CONQUE Tremont St., Boston, Mass. July 10-11	SPENCER 9 1/2 St., North Andover, Vt. July 10	ARCADE West Main St., Lowell, Vt. July 12	PARK 167 Broad St., Hartford, Conn. July 11
26 Remondet St., East Boston, Mass. July 10-11	CONQUE 12 Berkeley St., Boston, Mass. July 10-11	NEWTON OPERA HOUSE 187 Centre St., Newton, Mass. July 12-13	PHOTOPLAY Adams, Mass. July 12	150 Main St., Springfield, Mass. July 11
SEAFAR 45 South St., Haverhill, Mass. July 10-11	GLORIE 807 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. July 10-11	MESSE HALL 10 High St., Boston, Mass. July 12-13	GRAND 54 Mechanic St., Northampton, Mass. July 12	GRAND 283 Franklin Ave., Hartford, Conn. July 11
EMPIRE 807 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. July 10-11	ROYAL 807 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn. July 10-11	STAN North Brookfield, Mass. July 10	PRINCETON Riverside St., Bristol, Conn. July 12	STAR State St., Concord, N. H. July 11
808 River St., Shelburne, Mass. July 10-11	MAJESTIC 808 River St., Shelburne, Mass. July 10-11	ORONO Orono, Maine. July 10	COLONIAL Broadway, New Brunswick, N. J. July 12	ROYAL Main St., Fairfield, Maine. July 11
145 Ebbett St., Lowell, Mass. July 10-11	MAJESTIC 145 Ebbett St., Lowell, Mass. July 10-11	OPERA HOUSE 145 Ebbett St., Lowell, Mass. July 10-11	HOWARD'S SQUARE 3 Bowdoin St., Boston, Mass. July 12-13	THEATRE Three Rivers, Mass. July 11
125 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. July 10-11	MAJESTIC 125 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. July 10-11	PRINCETON 125 Essex St., Lawrence, Mass. July 10-11	MINOR Dudley St., Haverhill, Mass. July 12-13	OPERA HOUSE Westford, Mass. July 11
7 Medford St., Andover, Mass. July 10-11	MAJESTIC 7 Medford St., Andover, Mass. July 10-11	CHURCH 7 Medford St., Andover, Mass. July 10-11	CASINO 878 Purchase St., New Bedford, Mass. July 12-13	NEW ORPHEUM 8 Main St., Montpelier, Vt. July 11
95 Bank St., Cambridge, Conn. July 10-11	MAJESTIC 95 Bank St., Cambridge, Conn. July 10-11	MAJESTIC 95 Bank St., Cambridge, Conn. July 10-11	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13	100 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13
Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. July 10	MAJESTIC Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. July 10	MAJESTIC Castle St., Great Barrington, Mass. July 10	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13
125 Main St., Worcester, Mass. July 10-11	MAJESTIC 125 Main St., Worcester, Mass. July 10-11	MAJESTIC 125 Main St., Worcester, Mass. July 10-11	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13
453 Washington St., Hingham, Mass. July 10	MAJESTIC 453 Washington St., Hingham, Mass. July 10	MAJESTIC 453 Washington St., Hingham, Mass. July 10	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13
8 Summer St., Springfield, Vt. July 10	MAJESTIC 8 Summer St., Springfield, Vt. July 10	MAJESTIC 8 Summer St., Springfield, Vt. July 10	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13	810 Main St., Northfield, Mass. July 12-13

YES TANGO THEY'LL
BE CALLING HIM 'COPY CORP'
IF WE DON'T LAUGH

Worcester Cuts Loose Climbs in Sweat Table

Eastern League Averages

	BATTING										FIELDING			
	g	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	sh	sf	cs	po	a	e	
Birmingham	154	5,117	717	1,187	180	23	75	21	48	10	362	1,112	704	122
Montgomery	154	5,119	712	1,187	180	23	73	26	78	25	1,150	725	105	
Dayton	154	5,119	712	1,187	180	23	73	26	78	25	1,150	725	105	
Lehigh	154	5,119	712	1,187	180	23	73	26	78	25	1,150	725	105	

[illegible]

The pace-setting New London team dropped two games in hitting, incidentally tumbling from third to fourth place in the table.

Portland and Lowell swapped places. The former slipped from the latter sixth last week, now the Bruins are trailing the Spindies.

Four teams exited in hitting and five lost, while Springfield, the last basement club in the league, held its own.

New London had a big lead over the other clubs in fielding. The Million-

Shoemakers, with 76 double plays leads in this respect New London with 72 is second; Worcester made the greatest number of strikeouts, 15.

Red Sox Not to Repeat, Says Mr. F. Jones

Although Springfield continues at the top in scoring runs and making errors, the Yankees are showing the beginning to show great form in these departments and are threatening to take the lead.

The Home City club has climbed out 45 hits. Lyon has made ten errors. The Yankees are now only 25 hits behind.

Philadelphia, just as Philadelphia, is the manager of the team at Louis Browns is picking the Yankees to land the American League pennant.

He calls the White Sox a "winning streak" "lucky," and claims "they're just a bunch of boys" with the "Yagers" going to his job as pitching staff. Speaking about the Sox:

"I am not looking for Bill Tarran in repeat. His team is not playing as well as it did last year, with his pitchers, especially Shore."

Springfield leads the backing, with 10 votes, and home runs. It has 32 doubles and 17 homers. New London is the second best two-bias hitting club and Larchmont is second in home run clouts.

Lynn is still going fast on the path. Having registered 192 steals, New London and Springfield, with 43 and 40, are close behind.

—My boys tell me that up to this season they were lucky any time they scored one run in a game of Ping-Pong.

—Well, this summer — Ping-Pong certainly hasn't differed. Ping-Pong hasn't shared up in me as a rule, but he may hit his stride before long.

Where-Why?

MURAD

THE
TURKISH
CIGARETTE

All Turkish Tobacco

S. ANARGY
STOCK OWNED BY F. LORIN

MURAD
S. ANARGY

Fifteen
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Judge for yourself—
Compare "Murad"
with any 25 Cent
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REMEMBER—Turkish to-
bacco is the world's most
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Sharpened
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Makers of the Highest Quality Turkish
and Egyptian Cigarettes since 1908

Everywhere—Why?

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FOOD FOR SPORT FANS

[illegible]

"You may be complaining,
Because it is raining.
But, Butler, you haven't a darn thing
on me!"

MAIN ENDS CIGARETTES

pure and clean as the

driven snow.
factory where Straights
are made —

McCann, arch-enemy
filth in factories —

the Maker puts Food

akers to shame."

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of any Turkish Cigarette

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at 10 for 15 cents
its their best argument

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GOING to New York City? Drop a postal to the
STRAIGHTS factory, 337-347 West 27th Street,
with your name and address, and a card of invitation to
inspect this wonder plant will be sent you promptly.

lights are the equal in
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FOIL ATTEMPT TO KIDNAP MISS FARMER

Portland, N. H., July 10.—A sensational attempt to kidnap Miss Sarah J. Farmer, founder of the famous Green Acres religious colony in Maine, began today here today. Miss Farmer is now in the custody of the police, where she is held as a prisoner. The multiple language, according to the police, was French, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, and the man who jumped into the limousine to kidnap her, was seen after the car drove off. The man was seen after the car drove off.

The police charged that Ledoux's attempt to take Miss Farmer from the sanitarium was the result of a conspiracy in which other men were implicated. The names of these men were furnished by the police by Ledoux. It is announced.

"FASCIA HEADS."
So well laid was the kidnapping plot that a railway was in readiness in front of the Crowles institution to speed Miss Farmer and Ledoux across the city and into Maine.

That the plan was frustrated was due to the quick eye of a nurse, who became suspicious and by her action tipped the plot in the end.

The nurse notified that Miss Farmer was observed entering Miss Farmer's room, and then, with the assistance of the police, arrested her.

The police released Ledoux's sister, Miss Josephine Ledoux, at Portland, Me. Her husband was released on his own recognizance.

Ledoux was then released, as no charges had been made against him. He had been at the sanitarium since June 27, going there for treatment for nervous trouble. It is stated.

IMPLICATES OTHERS.
According to the police, he was a perfectly healthy man when he was implicated in the attempted kidnapping. The attempt took place Saturday afternoon, but none of it did not get out until today.

Miss Farmer has been in the sanitarium for the past eight years. She has been the center of almost continuous legal battles, most of which centered about attempts to have her discharged from the sanitarium or else.

The police have refused to divulge the names of the persons revealed to them by Ledoux.

Ledoux is forty-two and was born in St. Helens, Quebec. He went to Montreal in 1894 where a child at the time he jumped from the Ford coach and it was stated that the fact was gone in connection with a principal planned to produce and that motion picture company occupied him in his trap.

COWLES WINS FIGHT OVER CHILDREN

Portland, N. H., July 10. Dr. S. W. Cowles won his fight for control of his two children, Robert and Virginia, in the decision of Chief Justice Robert M. Foss here today.

Dr. Cowles was divorced by his wife, Mrs. Florence Jagdish Cowles of Rockland, and the divorce of the court at that time gave custody of the children to each parent for six months of the year, and allowed Dr. Cowles to live the governor, who would attend the children while they were in the custody of their mother.

Mrs. Cowles had refused to accept the compromise. In June, Judge Pike today ordered that Miss Marie Cowles, the governor's wife, be removed from the custody of the children, "in the name of justice and equity," as former governor.

Dr. Cowles and Miss Cowles left Portland at once for Rockland in a car drawn by the children.

LINN BOYD PORTER WROTE EPITAPH

Linn Boyd Porter, who wrote under the pen name of "Albert Ross," died here today of pneumonia. He was 61 years old. He was a well-known writer and editor. He was a member of the Boston Herald.

CITY EDITOR OF THE HERALD WEDS

Miss Mary Webb Dinegan, daughter of John H. Dinegan of No. 13 School street, was married in St. John's Church in that city today to Mr. R. W. Dinegan of the Boston Herald.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John J. O'Connell, pastor of the church.

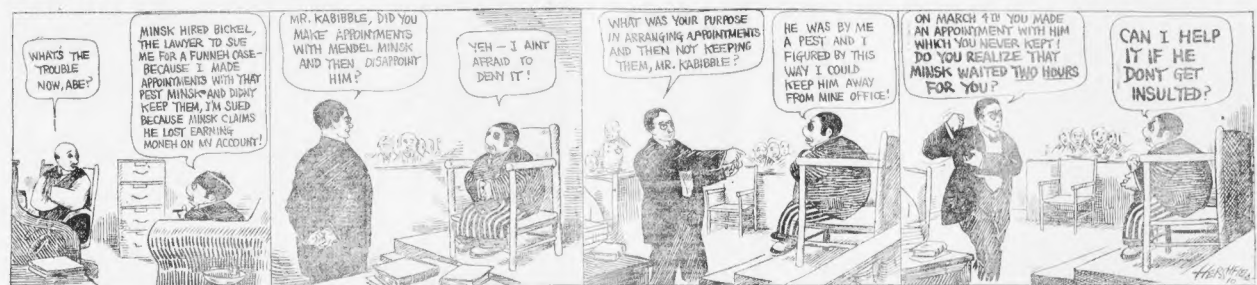
FIREMEN RESCUE PUSSY FROM TREE

A black cat spent last night in a tree on Marlboro street. That Boston firemen and police didn't sleep. The cat was rescued by the fire department and the cat was taken down.

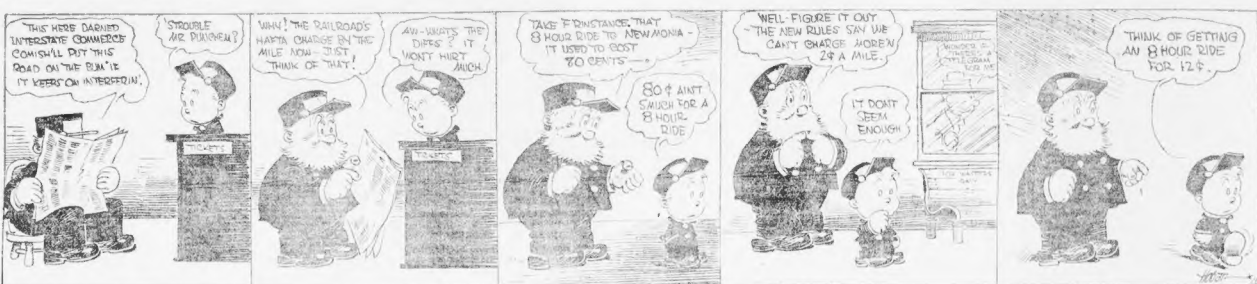
BARON BEAN



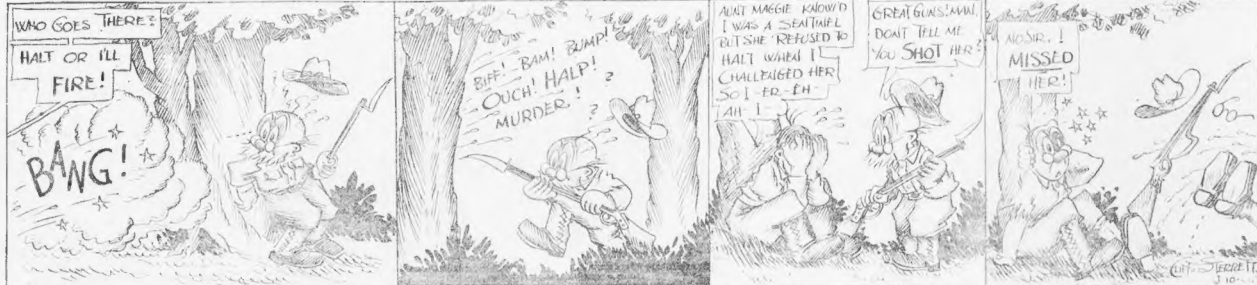
ABIE THE AGENT



JERRY ON THE JOB



POLLY AND HER PALS



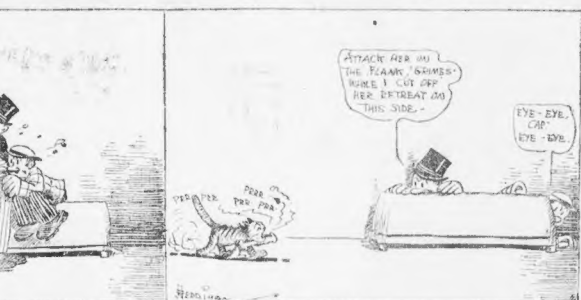
US BOYS



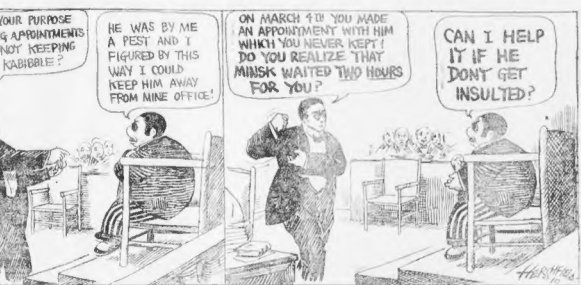
GOAT GRABBERS



Friend Husbands Don't Seem to Be Solid with Friend Wives



Abie Did the Best He Could to Give Minsk a Hint



Taint Right; That's All There's to It



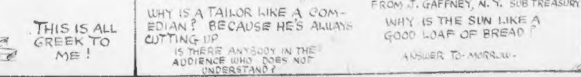
No Wonder Ashur Weeps



At Last, Skinny Has a Little Good Luck



Answer to Saturday



Monday, July 10, 1916

Keep Children's Fingers Out of Their Mouths and Noses---and Avoid Disease



This is a very cunning little girl, but that finger in her mouth may mean infantile paralysis.

That and many diseases start in the mucous membrane of the mouth or nose. It is the child's hand that carries the disease to the mucous membrane.

Cure the children of one bad habit, and you will save them from many dangers.

Copyright, 1916, H. R. Crocker.

NEW YORK CITY is fighting an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

The health authorities of Boston and New England are doing all they can to prevent its obtaining a foothold here. The public should help.

Look thoughtfully at this picture, which illustrates the manner in which thousands of children come to disease and death.

Study the pictures on this page, think over the suggestions they offer, keep your mind cheerful, don't frighten your children, and you need not fear infantile paralysis.

The number of illnesses and of deaths seems very large, but it is really very small compared with the total population.

Now for the little girl in this column. She is like hundreds of thousands of little children that put their fingers in their mouths and bang their heads when strangers speak to them.

She is like hundreds of thousands that get the habit of putting their fingers in their noses.

A great many diseases of children come from this habit of putting the fingers in contact with the mucous membrane that lines the mouth and nose, and thus PLANTING DISEASE GERMS on that mucous membrane.

The membrane lining the interior of our bodies is like a hothouse in which the germs of disease grow with frightful rapidity.

On the hands, on the outside of the body, those germs with few exceptions do no harm.

But they destroy health and threaten life the moment that they are planted INSIDE THE BODY.

The hands of your children come in contact with germs of all kinds, and this you cannot prevent.

Those little hands gather up the deadly germs, PLANT THEM on the mucous membrane, and then comes the disease.

By the exercise of great patience you can cure the children of this dangerous habit. If you CAN cure that habit you will do for your child more than you could do in any other possible way to keep it safe in so-called epidemics.

Don't be ill-tempered or rough with children. Whenever you see the little hand go to the mouth or nose remove it with some firm word of disapproval and an expression on your face of apprehension which should impress the child.

Wash the child's hands frequently, protect them from contact with dirt as far as possible.

WASH YOUR OWN HANDS before preparing food for children or feeding young children.

See that milk given to young children is properly pasteurized. NOT RAW.

And don't worry.

TAKING CARE OF THE LITTLE ONES



Here, in pictorial form, are rules which should be followed in caring for the children to guard against an epidemic of infantile paralysis. They are the preventive measures recommended by health boards and the Rockefeller Institute.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

Hearsay



THERE'S a glorious thrill in a midwinter swim. When the snowflakes pat! pat! on the tide, Ah! the pulses run high, as the icebergs float by And one brushes them blithely aside. Like feathers the fall of the snowflakes o'erhead, Like velvet the sea's salty touch. Such a swim I am sure has a wonderful lure For the fishes enjoy it so much!

THERE is nothing so fine as to rise with the dawn And stand in the garden and bark To the song of the thrush in the neighboring brush And the cheerful "two-ol' two-ol' of the lark. Though I can't take an oath that this statement is true I have no good reason to doubt it. And to be quite exact I am sure it's a fact For the milkman has told me about it!

THERE is never a joy like the joy that you feel Where you stroll down the banks of the Niger And suddenly find that you're neatly entwined In the claws of a man-eating tiger. To clutch at his throat and choke him to death And rise up all better and gayer Is a whole lot of fun if it's really well done. So I've read, in an African story!



Business Is Business

The crusade against beer-balls really comes from the team managers. So many balls are lost or stolen that they cannot afford to have any of them missing against the heads of the ballers.

The New Harmony

Mr. Harmon intends to spend his vacation in Glacier Park, where he will find the atmosphere suited to his nature.

Poor Oswald!

The New York Evening Post complains that Wilson's grammar is not as good as Thurber's. Now that Lindbergh is dead, the Evening Post cannot be expected to support any candidate whatsoever.

It's a Good Paying Job

There being little doing in the Champagne line, maybe the Doc will raise another regiment and get himself appointed Colonel of it.

Economy

By Charles F. Thwing

President of Western Reserve University

ECONOMY is as remote from extravagance as it is from parsimony. It is the middle-way between the dry field of frugality and the sloping of over-expenditure. It represents an understanding of value and an appreciation of the proper use of each. It stands for a careful and just employment of every force and the realization of every condition. Economy is usually applied to the use of money only. This is a proper application. The results of such application make for the highest interest of man. Without it the progress of the race would be retarded. Its wealth impaired, its resources exhausted. But economy applies quite as fully to the use of time and other values. There seems to the youth little need of carefulness in the use of time. There is so much of it! The years are numerous. The opportunities which each year opens are endless. The forces that lie about are inexhaustible and imperishable. Strength of body and mind also seem as large as time and as space. From boyhood to youth, from youth to maturity strength increases. It peaks in the middle of life. The day of maturity it either slowly or rapidly declines. It is gone forever. In order to promote economy there should be:

1. The keeping of a record of the use made of one's money, of one's time and of other treasures.
2. The making of a plan for the use in the future of money and of other resources.
3. A willingness to learn from the experience of past mistakes. Spendthrifts should become wise through lessons of profligacy.
4. A willingness to enter, in the practice of economy, the position of the individual. The happiness which it promotes is of the permanent sort. It often represents the sacrifice of trivial frivolities, but it also represents the forming and the growth of life's permanent satisfactions.
5. It is ever to be remembered that the earlier the habit of economy is formed the longer will be the time for enjoying its blessed results.

The Great Accuser

By Jane McLean

YOU who have shrank beneath the wings of night, Beware the yellow fingers of the sun, That pry with unforseen, remorseless light Into that secret door you left undone. You who with stealthy craftiness have planned A chief's alliance with the friendly dark, Know that your hiding places cannot stand Before the sun, that strips and leaves them stark. Only the man whose hands and heart are clean, Whose eyes can meet the clearest light of day, Will feel within the sun a power unseen, Whose yellow fingers point the better way.

Tricks of Brain and Wonders of Mind

Curious Power That a Wound Imparted to a French Sergeant—How Dreams Magnify Seconds Into Days—Some Persons Think Warnings are Conveyed by Dreams

By Garrett P. Servis

WAR gives strange glimpses into things not normally connected with it. If a soldier is wounded, he is usually sent to a hospital. A French sergeant received a wound in the head which actually involved the development of his perceptions, as if his senses had become more than human in their reach. Among the experiments tried with him was that: Placed at a desk, with a screen before him which hid his hand, he was asked to write a letter, and, as he wrote, the sheets, torn in number, were rapidly removed so that each line was written on a different sheet, the last sheet containing only the signature. Then he was asked to read and correct the letter, with only the last sheet lying on the table and still covered by the screen. He read it correctly, and inserted the emendations, and the punctuation marks, in their proper places on the blank sheet, just as if it had contained the entire writing. A similar power of mental vision seems to have been possessed by Paul Morphy, the phenomenal chess player, who could play eight games at once, blindfolded. Morphy was born with the gift, the French sergeant had it accidentally knocked into his head. It would be a heavy conclusion that a sufficient number of properly directed knocks on the skull might turn a dull into a genius, and yet the mind, in its own way, seems to be enclosed in an obscure shell which reveals bright gleams through its cracks. Sometimes the mind appears to take advantage of the hours of sleep in order to free itself from its accustomed shackles. The lightning quickness of its action at such times is startling. It throws off time, and yet retains its image so perfectly that the dreamer is minutely deceived. One of the most interesting examples of the instantaneousness of dreams is recorded of himself by L. F. A. Murry, a distinguished French antiquarian and historical writer. As he lay sleeping in his bed, a curtain fell and struck him violently on the back of his neck, awaking him with a start. During that moment of waking, which could not have occupied more than two seconds before consciousness was complete, Murry had a dream in which he thought he had been shot by a bullet of iron in Paris, was arrested and tried before the revolutionary Tribunal, was condemned to death and sent to the guillotine. He felt the quiver of the descending knife and the shock as it struck his neck—and then the dream vanished and he awoke. If a similar accident had suggested a like train of thought, consisting of mislaid memory and imagination to a person who had no sense of the lapse of any time except that actually involved in the development of his perceptions, but for the dreamer, to whom the details looked immensely faster than they could have been conceived by a waking thinker, there was a sense of the slow passage of time corresponding in length with that which would have been required by the events themselves. Just as the dream makes the persons who play a part in it seem absolutely actual, so it reproduces the effect of the ordinary flow of time without the slightest apparent curtailment. Here is something worth thinking about—an image of time can be made to appear exactly like real time; an hour, a day, a week, a year, can be condensed into a second, and the mind will perceive no difference! Might not the process be reversed and a second be expanded to an age in the consciousness of a different order of being than ours?

In these things we see the origin of the speculations of certain philosophers, who maintain that there is no such thing as time, that it is a mere notion of the mind and that in reality everything is simultaneous.

What the mind does in sleep is not always merely telling itself stories, for often very important work is performed in dreams, having a bearing upon everyday affairs. Coleridge composed the most imaginative of all his poems in a dream. Coulter, the great French mathematician, more than once had the conclusion of some profound calculation, so much he had vainly labored before retiring to bed, presented to him in a dream.

Dr. Oblinthus "laughed often employed in lectures to his college classes ideas and even words and sentences which he had worked out while asleep. There is at least one instance on record of the invention of a new word by a dreamer. It is recorded by Dr. John Abercrombie, who says that a gentleman dreamed that he was enclosed with a crowd of people in a penthouse, where they were threatened with suffocation for lack of fresh air. In his distress he cried out: "I feel detoxed!" ("Force off the roof!") As he uttered this cry he awoke. Now, there is a French word meaning "roof," but no verb "detoxed," which would mean take the roof off. The stories of warnings of death and danger conveyed by dreams are innumerable, but probably illusory.

In-Shoots

Knowledge may not always be power, but it will tell a fellow when to take to the woods.

The man with a spotted past is generally too young to have figured in politics.

With the auto victim it is usually a case of "did not know what I was loaded with."

Do not rush heading into anything unless you have a high skill.

The dog who wears an expensive collar is generally the most unfaithful of all.

When man's stomach works harder than his hands, everything will become a bore to him sooner or later.

When hubby does most of the cooking it is a sign that marriage is not a failure, so far as the wife is concerned.

The fool seldom seems to take the answers to the questions that he asks.

Occasionally we meet a grouchy man who is miserable enough to be entertaining.

It is possible to perform a lot of good deeds and never receive a round of applause.

Upon the whole it is better to be the friend of the poor fellow than the good fellow himself.

Most of us would make a poor skinner in the boots of the people we criticize.

Look Out for Smoke

Gigar smoke, furnace smoke, any old kind of smoke. It cuts down your business efficiency. Next Sunday's Boston AMERICAN tells how—and why.